## LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C.C. Flower: Forget-me-not Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism. Price silver badge: One dollar All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE

may be enrolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments. Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," so facilitate the handling of mail. References required of new members desiring

C. C. Sketches.



Capt. J. B. Ridenour, Co. K, 55th Ill., long a contributor to the C. C. Department, had the misfortune of having his sketch appear in the Picture Gallery with the portrait of another comrade. Herewith appears Capt. Ridenour's picture as be is now-a patriot, total abstinence worker, and teacher of a large infant class in the M. E. S. S. Minnie Gogarn, Haliston, Mich., is a daughter of Co. I, 23d Mich.; born Jan. 30, 1867, in Houghton, Mich. Medium hight and weight, fair complexion, dark brown hair, gray-blue eyes. She has been a TRIBUNE reader for five years: fond of good literature and the C. C.; an expert dressmaker and musician. She would like to exchange postal autographs with the C. C.



C. D. NAYLOR. S ANTA HOLSINGER, C. D. Naylor, Co. A, 11th Vt., joined the C. C. in 1889. He was born in Canada and came to Vermont in 1852, and is a most loyal subject of the United States. Very fond of history, music, drawing, and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Resides at Mid-

Anita Holsinger, Mt. Morris, Ill., is the daughter of L. R. Holsinger, of Co. H, 34th Ill. She is five feet four inches tall, light complexion, light brown hair and bine eyes. Is attending school fond of ber books, and a great admirer of the C. C. Born



RAE G. HAYS. D. W. Gentis, Devall's Bluff, Ark., was born in Wayne County, Iil., May 11, 1869; son of Serg't Isaac Gentis, Co. D. 40th Ind. He is six feet tall, fair complexion, blue eyes; at present a farmer; fond of reading and the society of ladies. Rae G. Hays is a veteran's daughter of Co. E. 7th Pa. Reserves; five feet three inches in hight; dark brown hair and eyes; fond of fine literature, worst and instrumental music and of the C. C. She would be pleased to receive postal autographs from Address, Royersford, Pa.

The Happy Household.

CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS. H. H. FEIENDS; Mix one-half cup of eream with two of white sugar, boil and stir full five minutes; act the dish into another of cold water, and stir until it becomes hard. Then make into small balls about the size of murbles, and with a fork roll each one separately in the chocolate, which has in the meantime been put into a bowl over the boiling tea-kettle and melted. Put on brown paper to cool Flavor with vanilla if desired. This amount makes about 50 drops. I would like all to try and report. -Laura Smith, Mound City, Kan.

WATERMELON CAKE. H. H. PRIESDS: White part-Two cups of pulverfized sugar, two-thirds of a cup, each, of butter and sweet milk; three cups of flour, sifted, with one tablespoonful baking powder, and the whites of five eggs. Flavor.

Red part-One cup of red sugar, one-half cup of butter, two thirds of a cup of milk, two cups of flour, one heaping tenspoonful of baking powder, whites of five eggs, and one half-pound of raisins. for seeds. In filling the cake-pan put the white part outside and the red inside, drop in the raisins here and there for seeds. I would like all to try and report. Flour the raisins before dropping.-Gertle M. Swift, Mound City, Kan.

BANANA CAKE. DEAR H. H.: Here is a nice recipe for banana cake. Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, three eggs, one cup of milk, three cups of flour, one tempounful of sods, and two spoonfuls of cream tertar, or two tenspoonfule of baking powder. Bake like jelly-cake. Take cakes, silce bananas and put between the layers, and after all is used, a soft frosting over all .- Cora A. Virgin, New Britton, Ind.

Conversation Club. Bules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only when one one subject. 5. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best letterswill include all of linese requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-John James, Washington, D. C. Second Honor-Mollie Robertson, Keokuk, lows.

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Josle A. Brune, 8; Effic Harshbarger, 6; Annie L. Williams, 15; L. J. Fickel, 4; Ida Shavey, 3; May B. Sparks, 11; Orin A. Swan, 3; Myrtie E. Anderson, 3; Hewey S. Wade, 1; James E. Alger, 4; P. W. Boyer, 5; Cora Daves, 8; Edgar L. Hess, 5; Mrs. M. Williams, 5; Charles T. Straight, 12; Myr-2; D. J. White, 2.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. [The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.1 Linnie Leamon, v.d. 5th Ill., Falmouth, Ind.; Daniel W. Gentis, v.s. 20th Ind., De Valles Bluff, Ark,; Samuel Coffin, veteran, Oakdale, Cal.; Edith L. Brown, v.d. 2d Minn., (21.) 2546 Second avenue south, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lillie A. Williston, v.d. 5d Mass., 72 South street, New Bedford, Mass.; Geo. Sanders, v.s., Gertie Sanders, v.d., Mamie, Julie and Walter Hodgkin, v.d. and v.s., Leonie, Neb.; M. Bronson Frisbie, v.s., Walnut, Iowa; Erminie Allen, v.d., Mountain Dale, Colo.; Louise and Lena Bowman, v.d., Ciarence, Mo.; Emma Halligan, v.d. 5th Mo. Cav., Jefferson, S. D.; John T. Privett, v.s., Hickory Valley, Ark.; Rev. J. E. Hope, of M. E. Church, Scio, O., introduced by Ficeta Mustead, Halsey, Ore.; W. A. Frantz and B. L. Arthroupe, Zaliska, O.; H. P. Marton, v.s.; Ploss, Ala.; G. De Peyster Saxon, S. of V., Middletown, N. Y.; Mrs. Irwin Lane, v. wife, South Hansom, Mass.; Fin L. Morrow, Home, Tenn.; C. C. L. Kasten, Treasurer T. C. C. C. L. and editor "Picket Guard," Fort indison, Iowa; Bella Hunt, v.d. Excelsior Brigade. Lalu Wiselogel, v.d. 12th Mich., Chipley, Fia. Total, 10,516.

ACROSTIC-FORGET-ME-NOT. (To Kate Murphy and the C. C.) Friends of this loyal band so true, Oh, may your years be long and bright. Hare be the joys that come to you, Grateful the scenes that greet your sight, Each one whose eye these words may meet, Take to your heart this wish of mine: May all things fair and good and sweet,

Exalt, conoble and refine.

Near to God's hand may you and I, O, friends so dear, be ever nigh, To meet in Heaven when we die.

-M. A. Preston, Box 396, Charlotte, Mich.

WHAT OF THE C. C. REUNION? Gilbert Edmondson, writing from Milton, Iowa; John Brunny, from Fort Scott, Kan.; Meda Plympton, from West Decatur, Pa., and now President Annie L. Williams, of the Grand Council of Five, all unite in calling attention to the fact that the C. C. are dilatory in contributing the sum of 25 cents each, or less, to help make the Reunion a grand success. Annie Walker, Greenup, Ky., thinks the reason the C. C. are so slow to respond is because they have overlooked the addresses of the State Committees. She thinks that contributions should now be sent to Annie L. Williams, direct. This is business, as time is short. Send your mite, to help the good cause, to the Chairman, who calls

on the States as follows: Will the Finance Committee in each State, and others intending to contribute towards Reunion fund, please forward their contributions to me as oon as possible, so that the Council may know how much they are going to have, to pay expenses. August is fast approaching, and the contributions toward that fund are slow in coming; so those who are willing to help make the first National C. C. Reunion a success will please hasten their mites toward it.—Annie L. Williams, Saugus, Mass.

THE GRAND C. C. SCHOOL. I trust R. F. Emerson's suggestion relative to a National organization will meet the approval of everyone interested in the C. C. I cannot be with you in person at Boston, but will be in spirit. If I can in any way aid I am the C. C.'s to command My plan would be to meet in Boston, appoint proper committees, report and adopt a constitution laid down on the general principles of our Ciub, and then effect a National organization, with a Vice-President from each State, and a number of standing committees, as we need them. Let our aim be improvement socially, morally, physically and intellectually. The C. C. is, in itself, a school to hundreds of youths. I wish you Godspeed .-Gilbert M. Edmondson, Milton, Iowa.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS, DEAR TRIBUNE: I have been asked by quite a number of the C. C. for a sketch of the Daughters of Veterans, a society quite young, although rapidly growing. Our Order has Tents-for tents they are called instead of Posts, Corps or Camps—in six dif-ferent States, viz., Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Ne-braska, California and Iowa, while others are working for other States. Our headquarters is Massillon, O. We are to have a National Convention the last week of June, and are looking forward to great success. Those eligible for membership are the daughters

and granddaughters of all honorably-dischared soldiers, sailors and marines above the age of 15 The object of this society is not for profit, but to perpetuate the memories of our fathers, grandfathers and brothers, their layalty to the Union and their unselfish sacrifice for the perpetuity of the same; and to keep green the memory and history of those who participated in that heroic strug-gle for the maintenance of our free Government; to aid them, their widows and orphans when help less and in distress; to assist the Grand Army of the Republic to commemorate the deeds of their fallen comrades on the 30th day of May. Our Tent officers consist of a President, Scalor

Vice-President, Junior Vice-President, Chaplain, Secretary, Treasurer, Inner Guard, Guard, Musician, and three Tent Trustees. The duties of our officers are similar to that of other organizations, and given to us in our constitution and ritual. We have regular dues, which is decided by each Tent to suit themselves. This association is strictly non-secturian and nonpolitical; the introduction or discussion of sectarian or partisan topics within the Tent is strictly prohibited under penalty of fine, suspension or exrision from the Tent. The Commander of the A.R. Post can act as Installing Officer in the sense of a D. of V. President or ex-President. We, the daughters and granddaughters of such an honorable body of men, feel justly proud of

them, and we are trying in every way we can to lighten their burdens. They will not last long now, as age is upon them to such an extent that there is less and less every year. Our mothers of the W.R.C., nuxiliary to the Grand Army, will be called to their graves not far from our fathers, and who will take their place of keeping green the memories of our fallen fathers? We, their daughters. Who else would be expected

We should lighten the burden of our mothers of the W.R.C., who were so patient during the years of 1861 to 65, by caring for some old soldier or family, destitute and not capable of caring for Our brothers of the S. of V. are lifting the burden from our fathers, and will soon be the first people

of the land, as our fathers have been before them. We feel a friendly rivalry should exist between us, our objects and aims being similar. We should work together as brother and sister for our fathers' bravery and our mothers' patience and generosity. We hope we have the good will of the G.A.R., the W.R.C. and the S. of V., although we are an independent Order, auxiliary to no organization. Let me hear from more Daughters of Veterans .- Mollie Robertson, President Annie Wittenmyer Tent, No. , Department of Iowa, at Keokuk

WHO WROTE SHAKSPERE? While musing on the frailty of woman, "Ham-let" overheard "Julius Cesar" telling "King Lear" on the "Twelfth Night" after the "Tempest," that "Antony and Cleopatra" had told "Cariolanus" that "Two Gentlemen of Verona" were the au-thors of Sinkspere's plays, Lear said, you may take it "As You Like It," for I heard "Romeo and Juliet" say "Love's Labor" was lost when "Troilus and Cressida" stole the "Comedy of Errors," and sold it to the "Merchant of Venice," who sent it to "Titus Andronicus." Athens" and "Cymbeline" were parties to the theft, and after drinking "Measure for Measure with the "Merry Wives of Windsor," told "King John " all about it. "Richard III," a competent critic, says Bacon could not write even a "Winter's Tale," and "Heary VIII" says that settles it. So why make so "Much Ado About Nothing." But even after all this, "Othello" was still seeking, all, having been a member for an indefinite period. with the help of the IV, V and VI Henrys, the "ooular proof," the only interruption being an ocensional "Lay on Macduff" interjected by beth"; and as "Richard II" was absent," "Taming the Shrew" and "Adonis," anticipating a "Midsummer Night's Dream," had promised 'Venus" a trip to the C.C. Reunion, at Boston. I could get no further evidence as to who wrote Shakspere. But, however, "Pericles" says "All's Well that Ends Well,"-Jno. James.

GIVE UP TRASHY BOOKS. DEAR C. C.: Is literature on the decline? Has not our modern school of writers been detrimental oustling age; but everybody finds time to read. from the millionaire in his palace, to the fagged street-gamin in our large cities, who, ensconced in some pleasant doorway, is deeply absorbed in the perusal of a thrilling detective story. No one finds time to read solid, beneficial literature; the demand has been constantly increasing for light, trashy fiction, that will amuse and hold the attenion of the reader for the moment, but, like the terrible opinin habit, it creates but a transitory deasure, and leaves in the mind an irresistible onging for more. How many there are who say: "1 will read just this one novel, and then I will never read another." But fiction being the invention of man, is more fascinating and sensational than com- most prominent of which was the consideramonpiace reality, and human nature is prone to sensation. The old school of fiction was too near

that of the realist to suit the present reading pubchool of writers has sprung up who flood the and with their vile productions, whose sole aim is not to entertain or instruct, but to amuse the sor-did propensities of man. Lay before the modern reader one of Scott's matchless novels and "Bootblack Bob, the Boy Detective, or the Crime of the Red Hand," and note the choice that is made. Sir Walter is flung aside as "stuff," but every absurd and impossible action of the great detective is read with avidity. The pure gold is spurned, while the dross is accepted. The marvelous progress in the art of printing made in the last 25 years has placed an immense amount of literature within reach of

the very poorest. This decline is not the fault of the authors, the fault lies with the people, who have created the style, composition, speiling, penmanship and gen. | demand for this class of writers. But the evil has ersi merit considered—will be named at the head | assumed such gigantic proportions, has taken such of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor | deep root among us that it is next to impossible to

Another reason for this stagnation in literature is the prevalence of the literary manis that has come to be a contagious disease, so to speak, Everyone tidnks he can write for the press fully as well as someone else, and believing himself a natural-born poet, novelist, or historian, the gen-uine author is supplanted and passes unrecognized. What does the modern girl care for Emerson, Bacon, Dickens or Scott? Not much; just give her a right-down good, loving love story, and, oh, she'll read then."

Now, my C. C. friends, let us give up "reading trashy fiction," and read only that which will bene-We cannot read all books; then why not tie E. Garland, 1; Geo, Murphy, 2; Sarah G. Bill, | read only the best?—Clio Harper, Harrison, Ark. MISCELLANEOUS LAWS OF ETIQUET.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: There are many points that call for recapitulation as axioms of etiquet. I shall mention a few as given by Gaskeil; Never look over the shoulder of a friend who is reading, nor examine a card-basket that stands on your friend's table, unless you are asked. Never try by furtive signals to call the attention of another when you are in company, nor cultivate Inbits of whispering and mystery.

Attend to your tollet at home, and you will not

need to pick your teeth or pare your nails in the drawing-room while making calls. Care for your dress before you enter society, but after that think only of your friends. Be mindful of others, and give the best seat in your room to a lady, an aged person, or an invalid. When you enter a room, how to the company in general, and you are then free to recognize and salute your friends in particular. When you take your seat at a table, bow politely

to the person who presides. Courtesy to ladies in every rank is one mark by shieh gentlemen are known. Those below you in social rank have the same laim on your courtesy as your peers in station. You are polite, being a gentleman.
In company your movements should imply ease,

blended with deference, respect for your friends, and modest confidence in your own powers. Caroless and trivial remarks will kill the warm-"Wine is a mocker"; no man should be urged

to drink.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## If a lady needs your ald, even though she be a stranger, do what may be required, and think yourself honored by her thanks. If she wishes to pass you, stand aside, raise your hat, incline your body, and show the manners of good society, without the affectation of the dancing-master. The

lady will bow her acknowledgments of your cour-Ladies seldom make confidants of gentlemen

Converse with the lady upon the topics she may choose, even though she may select domestic sor rows; but never relate your troubles to another, i you hope to be interesting.-Minnie M. Avery, Nineveh, Ind.

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] The last rebel to lay down his arms was Elias Hapner, a Teanessee guerrilla. Hapner committed

murder in 1881, and was shot at Leadville and killed.-W. G. Wiley. When a ball is thrown against a surface, a slight compression takes place, followed by a sudden rebound as the ball and the surface assume their original forms. When stones are thrown obliquely across the water, they cause a compression of the water,

which, by virtue of its elasticity, causes the stones to "skip," or bound, instead of sinking. Senator Baker, United States Senator from Oregon, was killed at the battle of Ball's Bluff. The phrase "Love is blind" refers to the Greek myth that Cupid had his eyes put out by his brother, Folly, who was forever after condemned to lead him. Attila, King of the Huns, was buried in a gold

an fron coffin. 1. When and where did the first Teachers' Association meet?—F. W. Boyer, Fountain, Minn.
2. What did Daniel Webster say of the Bible?— Claude S. Wallace, Mark Center, O. 3. What is the limit of perpetual snow at the equator?-Myrtie E. Garland. 4. Who dissolved and drank a magnificent pearl and for what purpose?-Lulu May Hackman, Ross 5. What were the Pharos of Egypt?-Isabelle L

Vorce, Mexico, N. Y. BIBLE BRIGADE. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom A talse witness shall not be unpunished. (Prov., Esau is the first red man spoken of in the Bible

Bible: Salutation, I Samuel, 20:41; Valediction, Ruth, 1: 9; Reconcillation, 2 Sam., 14:33; Subjection, Psalms, 2:12; Approbation, Prov., 24:26; Adoration, I Kings, 19; 18; Treachery, Matt., 26; 49; Affection, Gen., 45; 15. 1. What kind of yarn did Solomon bring from Egypt?-Lizzie M. A. Hewlett. What three miracles did Moses work?-Lou 3. How many books of the Bible are named for women?-Helen P. C. Norton. 4. What King ate grass like the oxen and had

nails like birds' claws?—Nellie E. Ballou. BRAIN-RACKERS.

fTo Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JUNE 12.

Transpositions—Kansas City, Asia, Newport, Syracuse, Arctic, San Francisco, Sacramento, Whole, Kansas. Historic Burial-places-Catacombs, A C. C. Wish-A good Reunion. Important-Reunion at Boston. The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring-Spring

auty, cowslip, violet, anemone William, Jack-tn-the-pulpit, dandelion, addertongue, birthroot. Ladies' Charade-Seal-skin sacque

CONUNDRUMS. I. What is most like a half moon? 2. Why does a hen always cross the road?—Giadys Marshall 3. When is a lover like a tailor? 4. Why is a fashionable young lady like a frugal housewife? -Lou M. Hackman.

A GEOGRAPHICAL DOUBLE. 1. A town in Isthmus of Panama and a punctua 2. A river in British Honduras and an animal. 3. A County in California and a wind which blows over Spain

4. A bay in Australia and an ex-President. 5. An Island in South Atlar tie and a bird. -Lucy E. Murray, Orlando, N. Y. MYTHOLOGICAL ENIGMA. In Cadmus, not in Clio, In Hebe, not in lo

In Chiron, not in Circe,

In Hector, not in Dirce, In Pluto, not in Cacus, In Jupiter, not in Bacchus Read these lines down with care, And find a friend of Ulysses hidden there. -Marcell Hatch, No. New Castle, Me. THE ANGEL OF THE BATTLEFIELD.

am composed of 11 letters. My 1, 10, 8, 11, a cereal. 1, 3, 9, a domestic animal , 7, 6, a vehicle. 1, 5, 4, 2, a boy's name. -Maud Chapman, Hookstown, Pa.

DEAR TO US ALL. I am composed of 15 letters. My 15, 13, 14, 3, 11, a weapon. 8, 6, 4, 10, a projectile. 9, 12, 7, 5, wrongs against God. 4, 3, 2, 1, rodents.

My whole is dear to us all. -H. H. Bronson, Sedalia, Mo A FAMOUS PAINTER. and bair; My second is in Charlotte A. Farmington's com-

plexion fair; My third is in T. E. Hickman, a penman fine; My fourth is in John James, whose puzzles rhyme; My fifth is in Kate Thomason, a temperance advo- | will tighten the strap, but allows the cow to cate

My sixth is in J. H. Smith, without a mate; My seventh is in Ida I. Brandon, handsome and My eighth is in Flora A. Conner, a poetess rare; My ninth is in Vloiet Wilson, of medium hight;

My tenth is in Rev. R. F. Emerson, who is for the right; My eleventh is in Annie L. Williams, a noble, true blue C, C,; to the perpetuity of true fiction? This is a fast, a My twelfth is in C. W. Enyeart; will be please mai's lips apart when placed in the mouth; then exchange postals with me? Peruse these lines and I'll agree, A famous painter you will see.

-Charles E. McVsy.

Remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, entirely different from any other.

War Memories Revived. The Commencement at Starkey Seminary, at Eddytown, N. Y., on the 24th of June, was a new departure in a great many features, the tion of American matters, and especially the

G.A.R. topic. The seminary consumed four days and evenings in the annual exercise. One To supply this very numerous class of readers, a evening was devoted entirely to the subject The Civil War, 1861-'65." The first oration was on the "Causes of the Civil War," and then other speakers on "Buli Run," "Gettysburg," 'Appomattox," " Lee and Grant," " Women of the War," and a closing address, "The Products of the War." It was a time long to be remembered by the old comrades who more than 25 years ago went out from those halls to the conflict and returned to the semi-centennial gathering to hear the old patriotic ring that stirred their youths. The principal, Gilbert R. Hammond, is devoted to loyalty, fraternity and charity, and he teaches the same.

Great Shoshone Falls, Idaho, Ogden, Salt Lake | in the cow-stable. City, Garfield Beach, Denver, Clear Creek Canon, the famous Loop, and other points of interest. The Union Pacific will furnish six blood, eradicates the scrofulous taint. horse Concord Coaches, which will carry the party from Beaver Canon, Idaho, to and through Yellowstone National Park. These coaches will also be taken to Shoshone Station, and used for the ride to Great Shoshone Falls. At each stopping place, such as Ogden, Salt Lake be unloaded, and the tourists conveyed from the depot to the hotels. Afterward a ride to all points of interest in each city will be taken.

From Beaver Canon to Yellowstone National three days returning, and eight days will be spent in the Park. Excellent tents and good equipment for camping out will be furnished cludes Railroad, Pullman and Stage fare, Meals to die." Then all was dark. His mother and and Hotel bills from the time of leaving Omaha I went to the battlefield, and under an did pine until the return of the excursion, in all 30 days. | tree we found him dead, his uniform stained Only 30 passengers can be accommodated,

and as accommodations are limited EARLY APPLICATION for same should be made, no one being accepted after July 20. Unless twenty (20) tickets are sold by July 20, the excursion will be abandoned, and purchase money refunded immediately. In ordering tickets send money for same by express to Harry P. Deuel, City Ticket Agent | many people get that idea from seeing the hus-

U. P. Ry, 1302 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. While children will be allowed on this trip still it is advisable not to take them. For further information relative to this excursion and itinerary, apply to E. L. LOMAX.

Gon'l Pass. Agt.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

Agricultural Readers. BAGGING GRAPES. A recent bulletin of the Alabama Experiment Station, proclaims that the principal enemies

of the grape are birds, insects, mildew and black-rot, and says that the grapes may be protected from these by tovering the bunches with paper bags as soon as the berries are well set, at the cost of six-tenths of one cent per pound. Except for extra large bunches, the ordinary two-pound bag used by retail merchants is used. These are slipped over the bunches, the corners folded and pinned around the stem of the bunch. A 12-year-old boy can pin on 1,500 per day if the vines are properly trained on the trellis. The bags cost \$1.20 per thousand, and if carefully removed from the ripe bunches may be used the second time. The bags are put in packages of 500 each and these in fifties. coffin, inclosed in a silver coffin, and that again by Before opening these packages an opening should be made in the bottom of each bag by driving a sharp chisel through the ends of the packages of fifties. With one stroke of the mallet the openings are thus made in 50 bags. The object of making this opening is to allow the escape of any water which may find access to the bags. The protection is complete if they are applied just after the berries set upon the bunches. If not applied until the berries aro nearly grown, they do not protect against blackrot, but do protect against birds, etc. A correspondent of the Farm and Fireside There are eight kinds of kisses mentioned in the

says on this subject: "My experience is to bear the weight of the bags. Put one bag on attention and made himself the more readily see their children starve to death rather than each lateral throughout the vineyard. My vineyard numbers 2,500 vines. When the laterals are stronger I go over the vineyard again, but never put more than two bags on one lateral, and from 10 to 30 on each vine, according to its growth. Never bag the blossoms; they are then too far advanced, and will suffer harm. Last season I had 25,000 paper bags put on my vines, but the storms used them so roughly I had only from 5,000 to 7,000 left. I find that paper bags will not do the work, and so am trying cloth bags for the purpose. I put on 130 of them, and they stood the rains and winds without much injury to vines or bags. These bags keep out the bugs, the storms do not blow them about as much as paper bags, and they dry quicker than paper. I find the Concord suits my business best; it makes the finest and best unfermented grape juice, and this is much improved by bagging the grapes. So do not dispose of your Concords; we shall certainly

find a saving remedy for its enemies." COLIC AND INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS. which there is the greatest difference. We right to sittings at the feast in the new King- Bristol, Tenn., there is a cave which attracts benefit many of our readers:

INFLAMMATION OF THE Gentiles. COLIC Sudden in its attack. Gradual in its approach, with previous indications of faver. Pulse rarely much Pulse very much

quickened in the early quickened, but small, period of the disease, and often scarcely to be and during the intervals felt. of case, but evidently Legs and ears of the Legs and ears cold. natural temperature. Belly exceedingly ten-Relief obtained from

rubbing the belly. der and painful to the Relief obtained from Motion evidently in ntotion. tereasing the pain. Intervals of rest. Constant pain. Strength scarcely af-Rapid and great weak-

NOTES. A correspondent in the Homestead gives the following description of a device for breaking heifers to milk : "Take a long leather strap, say 30 inches long, with a buckle on one end, and rivet a two-inch iron ring two inches from My first is in Robert L. Rutherford, with dark eyes | the buckle; put the strap around the left leg | above the hock, then through the ring, then around the other leg, and buckle as tight as may be required. This leaves the ring between the cow's bocks, and if she lifts either foot it stand in a natural position, although restrain-

ing her from kicking." Every farmer is liable to have one of his cattle troubled with blost, and as it is a matter that requires attention in season, we give a cure mentioned by George H. Hogan, in Hoard's Dairyman: Get a smooth round stick 10 to 12 inches long and large enough to keep the aniwith strings attached to each end, place in the mouth and tie back of the horns. The effort to dislodge the stick will work the gas out of the stomach. This is a very simple means and should be remembered by all farmers.

In cases where milk is plentiful, says an exchange, it is well not only to feed it skimmed to fowls, but once a week or oftener to give the milk in the form of curd, by heating it till the whey separates from the more solid portions. This is very nutritious, and the constituents so nearly resemble the white of an egg that egg formation must naturally follow it use. Let no one hestitate to take from his waste milk whatever his bens will use, assured that they will yield five times over the returns that swine or other stock would give for the same

amount. The skin of a cow is as necessary for the proper purification of the blood as the lunguare, and it discharges in effensive vapor a greater quantity of matter every day than the kidneys do, says the Nebraska Cultivator. While a cow | Cultivate a relish for Gospel viands. Redempmay discharge 20 pounds of water through the kidneys she will take into the stomach 100 Holy Communion. pounds. The 80 pounds passes off through the skin chiefly, and takes along the dead waste capillaries through the pores of the skin with acceptance to a feast. The Latin verb from cowy odor you may be sure the skin is not legal, forensic term used by the defendant in Grand Excursion to Yellowstone National Park and | working right and needs thorough brashing to | court, who sought to exculpate the accused by remove the scurf and dried matter which covers The Union Pacific, "The Overland Route," | the pores. And this is the reason why, if | causes for the act with which he was charged. propose to run, on July 26, a grand excursion | we would have pure milk and sweet butter, | The word shows a relation exists between two from Omaha to Yellowstone National Park, the card and the brush must be in constant use

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, operating through the

A Dream Strangely Fulfilled. [New York Evening Sun.] In 1862 I lived in the Sleenandoah Valley and was betrothed to a Lieutenant in the Southern City, Cheyenne and Denver, the coaches will but owing to the irregularity of our modes of army. On the 2d of July I expected him home, travel, did not know what time he would arrive. I waited until 12 o'clock, and as he did not come I extinguished the light and threw myself upon the lounge, I fell asleep, but Park, the trip will occupy three days going, awoke with a start, and found the room dimly lighted and the Lieutenant standing beside me, looking ghastly pale and his uniform stained with blood. I jumped up and exclaimed: "O, by the Union Pacific, enroute from Beaver | Tom, what is the matter?" He answered: "I Canon to the Park, and while in the Park the am dead. Go tell my mother and hurry to the were not prepared. tourists will be quartered at the various hotels. field. I was mortally wounded, and knew you The very low rate of \$225.00 per passenger | would grieve less if you could find my body. has been made from Omaha. This rate in- So I crawled up on the hill, under a pine tree

> The Theory of Assimilation. [Binghamton Leader.] Census Taker-And-er-are you an idiot,

madam? Madam-Dear me! There it is again. Se band I married.

fore.

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To the Editor:—Feliase inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 151 Pearl St., N. Y. SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sanday-school Lesson Appointed for July 13, 1890. St. Luke, 14: 15-24. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECT: PARABLE OF THE GUESTS AT THE FEAST IN HONOR OF THE MARRIAGE OF THE KING'S SON.

1. Preliminary. We cannot enter into the discussion as to the identity of this parable with that in St. Matt.. 22: 1-11. Many students think both are practically the same, and that St. Matthew gives the fuller report. Others hold that the two differ, and that Christ repeated himself. We shall treat the parable as though given by St. Luke alone, and consider it so different as at least to make separate study of the two accounts more profitable. 2. Data.

Assuming this miracle differs as to time and place from that given by St. Matthew, we have for study only the account found in St. Luke's Gospel, to wit, St. Luke, 14:15-24. He wrote A. D. 57, at Achaia, Greece. Christ uttered this parable A. D. 29, in the

first part of March, some three weeks before his death, 28 years before St. Luke recorded it 1,861 years ago, in the 34th year of Christ's life and the fourth of his ministry. 4. Place. .

Christ was on way to Jerusalem, going from Ephron to Jericho by way of Perea. Perhaps we can locate the place at Bethabara. Christ was in the house of one of the chief Pharisees. (St. Luke, 14:3.) 5. The Speaker. Jesus was the author of this parable. It was

his custom to illustrate truth and enforce duty by stories, common incidents, accepted facts, What is a parable? A little girl on being once asked that question answered, "An earthly story with a Heavenly meaning." Christ was | tions of sacred monkeys. Large troops of those all the more entertaining from the fact he bag as soon as the lateral is strong enough to related beautiful incidents. He thus gained crops of the superstitious peasants, who would understood. 6. Hearers.

We find from St. Luke, 14:3, the company present consisted of lawyers and Pharisees, Among them was Christ's host. (V. 1.) The 15th verse represents "one of them" as speaking to Christ, and verse 16 shows the parable was addressed in special to that person. Of course Jesus spoke in the hearing of all, and virtually addressed the entire party gathered in the "house of one of the chief Pharisees." Then Christ meant his instructions should be published, and thus in a real way we ought all to be hearers of his parables.

7. The Circumstances. Jesus was on his final journey from Galilee up to Jerusalem. On the way he was invited to dine with a certain Pharisee somewhere in ing children to sleep or of fuddling them by Perea, opposite Jericho. Being at a feast Christ | means of sweetened opiates may have been exsupposes the Gospel to be a banquet given to the | collently suited to the ethics of the Middle world. The audience was pleased with the ima- | Ages, when education was largely a process of gery used by our Savior in the Parable as to the stupefaction, but the abolish It very often happens that there are diseases | Chief Places at the Table. (St. Luke, 14:7-14.) | methods should be valued among the most which outwardly appear to be similar, but if | But Jews were unable to think of religion save | enviable privileges of our free Republic. closely examined the differences are very apparas as a special favoritism of their Nation. One of The fretful crying of young children is genent. And for this reason every farmer should | the hearers of Christ exclaimed just after Christ | erally provoked by one of the three following know the symptoms of the various disorders, uttered the parable of the Chief Places, "Blessed | causes: Tightswadding-clothes, irritating food so that when an animal is affected he may not | is he that shall eat bread in the Kingdom of | and the breathing of a vitiated or overheater be confused in the disease and give the wrong | God." (V. 15.) From prophecies, Jews knew | atmosphere. In such cases there could be nothtreatment. In several cases valuable horses Jesus as the Messiah was to come to earth | ing much more preposterous than the plan of have been lost because the wrong medicine and establish a Kingdom, but they never silencing the protest of nature by the stupefacwas given them. Colic and inflammation of | thought of said Kingdom, save as their special | tion of the patient. We might as well try to the bowels are two diseases which many per- inheritance. The Jew meant to say, Biessed | remedy the noisiness of a pet animal by cracksons think are exactly alike, but between are we Jews who are destined to exclusive ing its skull with a club. A few miles east of give below an extract taken from the American | dom. The parable of the "Great Supper" | frequent visitors by the curious shapes of its Cultivator, which shows the great difference be- (St. Luke, 14: 16-24,) was uttered by our Savior | gypsum vaults and the still more curious mistween the diseases, and which we hope will on purpose to correct the narrowness of the shapes of the bats that cling in clusters to the Jews, to intimate to them the acceptance of the | crevices of the rocks, but rather frightened the

8. The Parable Paraphrased. Centuries ago in an Oriental land a gentleman made great preparations for a grand festival. He had invited a large number of guests, with the understanding that when the supper was ready they would be informed. When the tables were loaded and everything prepared he sent his servant around to inform those previously invited that he desired them now to come and share his hospitality. Everything was ready. So the servant went forth bearing said message. But every one to whom he carried the invitation had an excuse. Though notified beforehand, and hence most reasonably expected to be ready, they will not come, and instead send frivolous apologies. When the servant returned a statement of the case to his master relating the various excuses the gentleman was very indignant. Supper was in readiness and none on hand to partake of it. So he told his servant to go quickly into the lanes and streets of the city and bring in the poor, halt and blind. That was done, and yet all the places at the table were not occupied. There was still room.

9. The Parable Explained. The parable was an incident narrated by awakening from its stupor, the child will be our Savior. What did he mean by it? Salva- more outrageously ill-tempered than before, its tion through Christ-redemption from sin- | digestive organs will prove to be sorely disorrescue from perdition and welcome to Heaven | dered, and the persistent use of narcotics may -is compared to a feast. Jesus is giving this avenge itself in life-long infirmities of body entertainment to the world. Those first in- or mind. In warm weather, especially, the vited to said feast were the Jews. (St. Matt. | administration of opiated medicines always 10: 5, 6; Acts., 3: 25, 26.) When the supper | involves a perilous experiment on the vitality was ready, that is to say, when Christ died and of a feeble patient, and there is no doubt that the Gospei was first preached, Christ's servants | the appalling Midsummer mortality among the (his early ministers) went out and invited the | infant population of our large cities has a good Israelites to come and share the benefits of the | deal to do with the use of narcotic soothing atonement. They would not accept. They sirups. offered all sorts of excuses and thrust forth "The imports of opium seem to be still on every kind of objection. Such treatment of | the increase; do you think our Chinese opiumhis invitation is offensive to Christ. Then he | smokers are making many American converts?" bade his servants go to the Gentiles and invite | I asked an intelligent druggist of my acquaintthem to come and feast with him. They did so | ance. carry the invitation, and hosts of the Gentiles | "Yes, the habit is spreading," said he; "but became Christians. Still there is room, and the | the wholesale dealers in opium could furnish servants of Christ are sent out into the high- the best explanation of the puzzle. For one ways and hedges everywhere to preach the pound they sell to the panders of opium-dens glorious Gospel. People hear it now. No order | or to private druggists, they sell at least 20 to has been issued calling Gospel ministers in | the manufacturers of baby-sirups. There are from their work. "Yet there is room." Christ | manufacturing towns where the family-mothers has not bidden his servants stop inviting sin- of the working population are better customners to accept salvation.

10. Words and Phrases Explained. 1. "Blessed." (V. 15.) Happy. 2, "Bread." (V. 15.) Compare "supper" in verse 16. Religion is a feast. We have souls with eternal appetites. Christ is the Bread of Life. Hunger and thirst after righteousness, tion is everlasting nourishment. Seek the

3. "Excuse." (V. 18.) An excuse is a reason presented by one for acquittal, palliation or dematter which is thrown off from the fine fense. In this parable it is a begging off from with the perspiration. When the milk has a | which we get our word excuse was a Roman showing him innocent, or by assigning sufficient parties, a relation involving obligation and demanding explanations in case of any irregularity. Friendship is one such relation. The fact of being neighbors may be another. A condition of dependence is often another.

4. "All things are now ready." (V. 17.) It was customary in the East first to extend an invitation without date or exact time of a banquet. Then servants went again when all things were ready. Guests had due notice and goodly chance to prepare. No time was lost. It was expected, however, that the parties invited would at once set about getting in readiness to go when informed the host was completely ready. (Est., 5:8; 6:14.) Notice to the effect a banquet (Salvation through the penned up in such dens are, anyhow, crowded Messiah) was to be given had been published to the world centuries in advance. A more immediate formal notice was given by St. John Baptist, and yet when Christ actually died, when the Gospel supper was all ready, the Jews

5. "Compel." (V. 23.) The translation in the Revised edition, "constrain" is better. We have the same original for "constrained" in St. Matt., 14: 22, where certainly no physical force was employed. The persuasive argument which Christ evidently used was all the force with blood, just as I had seen it the night be- in operation. See also St. Luke, 24: 29, where 'constrained" is from the same original as force employed was the simple, tender, wish of the two disciples. Charles Wesley gives the idea in the stanza-

"I yield, I yield; I can bold out no more ; I sink by dying love compell'd, And own Thee Conqueror." We recall the couplet, "A man convinced against his will,

Is of the same opinion still." There is not much religion expressed in Pietro Guarneris's statue named "Forced Prayer." We are to compel persons to become Christians by (1) setting forth the advantages to be derived in accepting Christ as Savier; (2) by consistent Christian example; (3) by evidences of our genuine disinterested concern for the souls of those who are impenitent.

11. Classes of Excuses. There are three classes-as to land, oxen, wife; as to real estate, personal property, domestic matters. These are comprehensive. All persons are engaged in working land, or in trade, or in domestic employment. The "legion" of excuses fall under these three heads. We may not, however, have in the parable all the specific excuses rendered, but simply speci-

12. Conclusion. Room for the wanderer, room, The gate stands open wide, Enter ere falls the midnight gloom To Jesus crucified,

Room for earth's toil worn sons Faint with the noontide heat, Room for the father's little ones, Rest for the weary feet.

Room in the church below,

Room in the church above. Room for the hearts that long to know The depth of Jesus' love. Written for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.]

For Old and Young

BY FELIX L. OSWALD, M. D., Author of "Physical Education"; "Household Remedies"; "The Bible of Nature," etc.

CHAPTER LXXIII.

POPULAR FALLACIES-(continued). The traveler Victor Jacquement tells a memorable story about a Hindoo village that had been almost depopulated by the depredahairy marauders made constant raids on the lift a hand against the long-tailed saints. At last the British stadtholder saw a way to relieve their distress. He called a meeting of their sirdars and offered them free transportation to a monkeyless island of the Malay archipelago. Learning that the land of the proposed colony was fertile and thinly settled, the survivors accepted the proposal with tears of gratitude; but when the band of gaunt refugees embarked at the mouth of the Hooglyn, the stadtholder's agent was dismayed to learn that their cargo of household goods included a large cageful of sacred monkeys.

With similar concern a philanthropist, watching the arrival of European emigrants, might often notice among their baggage of nursery outfit such items as cradles and bottles of narcotic "soothing-sirups." The practice of rock-

children of a Summer visitor who had purchased the cave together with a neighboring country house. "They are certainly interesting creatures," said the new proprietor, " but what makes them keep up those piercing squeaks whenever you come near them with a lantern?"

"Dunno, Boss," said his darky-of-all-work, but I'll fix that all right this evening." True to his word, he soon after filled the cave with a mass of brushwood and dry leaves and then set fire to the pile. Heaps of charred wings and claws had to be raked out next morning, and the colonnades of snow-white stalactites were black with soot, but the problem of silencing the bats had been effectually solved. The direct purpose of noise-distracted nurses can, no doubt, be equally well accomplished by stupefying a child into the silence of a trancelike sleep. Cradling, as well as opium-fuddling, induces a lethargy which, for the convenience of the audience, may seem decidedly preferable to the incessant squalling of a fretthe child itself-even its parents might save by trying to remove the cause, instead of sup-

ful child; but-not to mention the interests of themselves a larger amount of eventual trouble pressing the symptoms, of that fretfulness. On

ers to a retail drugstore than the dram-drinkers of a Kansas prohibition town. They literally besiege the down-town stores at certain hours of the day and find use for an enormous amount of narcotic treacle in the course of a year, though their individual purchases rarely exceed a dime's worth or so-a small dose, it might seem, but large enough to do a deal of mischief in warm weather. For one baby crossing Jordan in Winter, about a dozen have to make the trip in Midsummer, and if the truth were known, half of them are shipped by the opinm-line."

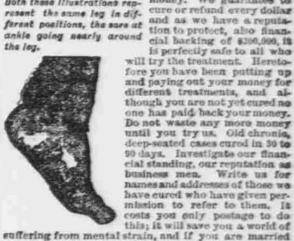
"What do you think makes the stuff so much more ruinous in warm weather?" I asked. "Well, in the first place it is then used in larger quantities. Summer nights are short; women who have worked in the factory all day, and in the kitchen all evening, do not want to be howled out of their scant chance for sleep at a time when heat and musketoes make their kids so intolerably cross. But, besides, a stuffy atmosphere seems to aggravate the effect of narcotic poisons. In cold weather, you know, a Russian can stand a quantum of brandy that would kill 14 Hindoos, and it may be the same with opiates. Thousands of youngsters, no doubt, are drugged to sleep in Winter, too, but the bracing, cool air helps to straighten them out before morning. In hot weather the bed-rooms of our slum-tenements are often so stuffy that it seems a marvel how any human being, old or young, can stand it all night without choking, like the prisoners in the Calcutta Blackhole. Weakly children to the very brink of Kingdom Come, and in a more than usually close night a spoonful of paregoric gives them the finishing push."

Kindergardens and day-nurseries (creches-"cribs," as they call them in Paris), might seem the only practicable remedy for that slaughter of the innocents; but even by domestic expedients the evil might be greatly moderated especially where circumstances afford the least chance for ventilation and outdoor exercise. A few hours' play on the most humble outdoor playground-a grassy yard or a sunlit gravelpit, would enable nine of out 10 fretful youngsters to sleep far more soundly than their care-"compel" in our lesson, and where all the ridden parents, and the cure of their nervous restlessness could generally be completed by a few simple dietetic remedies-fresh milk, with a little water and sugar, instead of baby-pap; milk, bread and fruit, instead of coffee and potatoes. And even the gnats of the Hackensack meadows cannot excuse the practice of closing bedroom windows in the stifling Midsummer nights of our East-American climate. Ruise the window to the full capacity of the sash, and obviate insect invasious by means of a wire-gauze frame or a piece of ordinary musketo-bar netting, doubled at the edges and tacked closely across the open space.

(To be continued)

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